# ALARM AT DEMMLER WORKS.

FALSE REPORT OF THE ARRIVAL OF NON-UNION MEN.

Mills Started in Pittsburg and Wellsville, Ohio To-day Begins the Last Pay Day in Mckeesport for Some Time-Two-Thirds of the Strikers

McKersport, Pa., Aug. 22 - At midnight o-night the police officer on the Demmler beat telephoned to the central police station that two carloads of workmen had just been delivered at the United States Tin Plate Works. Lieut. John Thompson and a squad of officers at once started for Demmler is over two miles from the station. Over half the distance is along the railway tracks. Police and reporters stumbled through the darkness. the mill gate a great crowd of strikers sent in his message on information received and the man who gave it to him had disnill to indicate the presence of any new men

The six heating furnaces were aglow and the mill was lighted up, but no workabout for a couple of hours and substituted a number of sober pickets for a large numof them believes that any men got into the

The entire story seems to have originated from the fact that a special train of two cars, loaded with negroes, passed through the city at 10:45. The men were taken to Pittsburg, transferred to the Buffalo, the Union Station, and the police were post Rochester and Pittsburg road and taken out that road somewhere. There are no idle trust mills on this road and the strikers are all puzzled over the move.

Up to 6 o'clock it was thought that no non-union men would appear. The fires were burning brightly, the turners were at work and the entire mill lighted up. Steam was kept up in the boiler plant and strikers were still on guard. Every train that passed on the railroads was the signal for the pickets to close in while the whistle of a steamboat brought hundreds more from the houses along the neighboring hillsides.

To-morrow the pay begins at the National Tube Works Nine thousand five hundred men who are now idle will get the two weeks wages coming to them. About \$240,000 will be distributed among the men. After to-morrow and Saturday no more wages will be received until four weeks after the mills resume operation, as two weeks' wages are always held back. The strikers are exceedingly downcast to-night The sum of \$600 has been collected from the merchants in the past week, but there are 12,000 idle men to receive this bounty.

The effort to get out the Carnegie Steel Company's men at Duquesne is admitted by the strikers to be a failure. The Carnegie men will not strike. Without them the strike is admitted by several of the

most level-headed ones to be a failure.

The National Tube Company made a move here to-day which increased the gloom among the employees of that con-All the horses and mules used about the mill, except a couple of teams, were sent out to the country to pasture. This is taken to mean that the company is preared for a long shut-down. The tube the other departments are anxious to go to work. The efforts to organize these men have about reached their limit. About 2,800 of the 9,500 idle have joined either the Almagamated or the Federation of Labor. The balance will go to work any time the mills start up and they have assurances of protection.

The Wood mil is not going to be removed nave been issued to box the machinery and let it alone. This official has been with the company for thirty years and is trustworthy. He says that the mill will simply be allowed to stand idle. He does not have the company for the mill will simply be allowed to stand idle. He does not have the company for the mill will simply be allowed to stand idle. He does not have the company for the mills in the plant are running, and that two of the mills in the plant are running, and that in a few days the other six mills will be in operation. Other plants in the plant are running, and that in a few days the other six mills will be in operation. Other plants in the plant are running, and that in a few days the other six mills will be in operation. Other plants in the plant are running, and that in a few days the other six mills will be in operation. Other plants in the plant are running. just yet. This announcement is given out by one of the officials, who says that orders have been issued to box the machinery why this decision has been arrived at, but does not believe that the mill will ever again operate in McKeesport Evidences of strife in the Advisory Board of the Amalgamated Association are becoming more evident daily. Little round tags, with strings fastended to them to the them to es, are being passed around. On the tags is printed

Stick to Shaffer, the only friend of the workingman."
Strikers profess not to know the meaning of these tags nor who is passing them around. Enthusiasts are trying to arrange tags nor who is passing them ice the Carnegie employees to come out probably take place on

#### WELLSVILLE STRIKERS BACK. Sixteen Men Return and the Tin Mills Are Started Up.

IRONDALE, Ohio, Aug. 22.-Eight men, four of them admitted by Amalgamated officers to be members of the Irondale lodge, went to work to-day in the tin mill of the American Tin Plate Company. This afternoon the mill management declared that one mill had worked two turns, indicating that sixteen men were at work. It had been intended to start the mill at 8 A. M., but nobody appeared for work. At 10 A. M., however, eight men came and a mill was started up. Later the other eight came.

Manager Banfield said to-night that he did not intend at present to bring in any non-union men, as he preferred to have his old men back. Of the sixteen men at work ten are skilled workmen and all live in Irondale. The manager says he has four rollers working and applications from three more are on file. Strikers from Wellsville are here trying to induce the workmen to

## 125 AUSTRIANS DETAINED. Suspected of Coming Here to Take Steel

Strikers' Places. BALTIMORE, Aug. 22. Locked up in the Immigrant Hotel are 125 Austrians who. the labor men suspect, were brought to America to take the places of the striking employees of the Steel Trust. A special Board of Inquiry, consisting of five officials connected with the local immigration bureau, is attempting to learn whether the foreign laborers really did come to America under contract to supplant the striking steel workers. Some of the men were put through a "sweating" process, rut none of them admitted anything which would justify the officials in recommending that they be returned to Bremen, where they boarded the steamer Hamover for

When the list of immigrants was submitted to the officials last night after the Hanover reached port it was noticed that 125 of the number were natives of Crookie a province of Austria. They had ticked to Steedton. Pittsburg. Greveland, as other places near the idle mills of the Sec Trust. This arrowest the suspections the officials. Some of the men examine they gave for making the voyage to America were ingenious. Friends who had exam-here wrote home of the fine wages paid

in this country, and they iscertic anxions to share their prespectix.

They had no besitancy in saying they jeft certain compleyment also farming de-pendent upon them for support in creier to make the true without any prospect of menting inher after they reacted America Fach of them had a piece of payer on which the britten the teat is used soldrams of a

friend or relative whom he believed would supply him with the necess until a place could be secured.

TIN MILL STARTS IN PITTSBURG. Thirty-two Non-Union Men Taken Into the Star Plant by the Police.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22. - The American Tin Piate Company several days ago began to resume operations in the Crescent at Cleveland, and to-day strike headquarters had more disagreeable news Really Desirous of Going to Work. to consider. Right here in Pittsburg the company brought thirty-two tin workers this morning into the Star plant on Twelfth street.

There was no disturbance, hardly so much as booting, when the strike breakers arrived, but large crowds which had been on watch from midnight till 4 o'clock this morning witnessed the progress of the newcoul from the station to the mills and the tempts of the strikers to talk with them despite the interference of the police.

A resumption at the Star plant was indicated early this week. This plant, like had gathered, but no person had seen the all the others owned by the tin plate com-Imported laborers. The policeman had pany, except the one at Monessen, was closed early in July, when a strike was declared against the tin plate, sheet steel appeared. There was nothing about the and steel hoop companies. Several days low their example within a few days. ago laborers were put at work about the place, cleaning up, and fires occasionally ligated showed the machinery was being men could be seen. The strikers hung | made ready for a start. Cots were carried nto the mills, showing that preparations

for a siege were on foot.

When the extra police turned out after who had gone to sleep on post. None them believes that any men got into the large from the entire story seems to have originated the midnight, they found the crowds already gathering. To a squad of police numbering twenty-five men, the day force of Capt John Cramer's precinct, was intrusted the work of keeping order in the crowds and projecting the strike breakers from and protecting the strike breakers from any violence that might be offered. The Star plant is only three blocks from

at the station and along the streets and the tracks of the Allegheny Valley Bail-road. The plant is at Twelfth street and the railroad and Penn avenue, between Twelfth and Twenty-eighth streets, and these two streets and Liberty street for several blocks were guarded by the small

force of police.

The tin plate plant was dark until 3 o'clock, and then two furnaces of No. 1 mill were lighted. The operation could be seen from the outside, and as soon as the crowd of strikers and their sympathizers. saw this move they set up a shout. The word that the company seemed to mean business spread rapidly throught the neighborhood, and in a short time the crowd had increased by hundreds.

A little commotion was caused shortly

A little commotion was caused shortly after 4 o'clock when some officers of the tin plate company appeared. Their arrival preceded the arrival of the train by only a few minutes. The train drew in at 4.37 o'clock, and although there was some crowding for a few minutes following, the proceedings, on the whole lacked excitement. The other passengers on the train got off and then the thirty-two strike breakers were hustled out of the smoking car which they had occupied, and grouped together with the occupied, and grouped together with the company officers. The station squad of police surrounded them and a rapid march to the mill was made. The little column went from the station to Eleventh street and Penn avenue, and then through Twelfth street to the mill, where five policemen and two detectives were on guard at the gates. Capt. Cramer and his men and their charges hurried through and the

affair was over.

The strike breakers are said to have come from Philadelphia and other Eastern points It is believed that most of them came from Monessen, where the Tin Plate Company has had a plant that turns out 500,000 tons has had a plant that turns out 500,000 tons a year, operating ever since the strike began. It was over this plant that all the strike trouble originated, and it is this plant which has for two or three years been regarded by a lot of imported Weish tin workers, who thought they had a corner on the labor market in their industry, as a danger point for them.

During the morning four of the men deserted and went to the Amalgamated headquarters, and this evening five more left the mill.

J. R. Phillips, district, manager of the

Phillips district manager of the American Tin Plate Company, said to-night that two of the mills in the plant are running,

# Steel Strikers Warned in Court Against Any Form of Rioting.

PITTERURG, Aug. 22. - Seven of the strikers who made trouble at the Pennsylvania Tube Works last night had to face Magistrate D. J. McGarry in police court to-day charged with being disorderly. The Magistrate discharged them with a strong reprimand, imposing a fine on only one of them, who had been caught with a dangerous weapon in his hands.

Organizer Cal W. Tates, of the Federation of Labor, was present at the hearing in the interest of the men, and after the testimony had been completed Magistrate D. J. McGarry, addressing him, told him to have the defendants who professed not to understand English thoroughly instructed in the rights of other workmen, as well as how far they themselves could go without

breaking the law. He then said:
"The Recorder, the police and the Magis trates mean to maintain civic order at all costs. Hereafter I want it very clearly understood that any one who is arrested in connection with strike disorders will be made to feel the utmost penalty of the law. The police department, myself, Director J. O. Brown and Supt. Leslie, no matter how our personal sympathies go, have but one duty to perform, and that is to protect the commonwealth, and this duty will be ful-

filled at all hazards.
"Inspector Henry Whitehouse is an efficient officer, and he and other members of the police force are sent down to the various works to do their duty, and they ll do it. It is now the duty of the office the Amalgamated Association to info the men that have been arrested, and those not arrested, that strikers must not congre-gate at the mills at the street corners or even on the street, and that if they do so, especially after this warning, it will be the duty of the Magistrates to impose on them the utmost penalty of the law It is a disgraceful state of affairs when the police, as in this case, had to draw their revolvers to protect those whom they had arrested from being taken from the patrol wagon.

from being taken from the patrol wagen.

"The excuse that these men did not understand English will not count. On other and less important occasions they understand it eary well, but when they get into trouble they plead as an excuse the fact that they are from a foreign country, speaking a foreign tengue and used to foreign laws. Let it be fully understood that the laws of this country, to which they have come to earn their bread, are to be fully enforced at all hazards, and that ignorance of them or of the language will

gnorance of them or of the language will of be accepted as a plea. Earlier in the morning President Shaffer f the Amaignmated Association attended meeting of the strikers at the Pennsyl-anta Turse Works and talked through interpreters to the men, who are mostly Slave

## SHAFFER POOLED GARLAND. Didn't Tell Him He Had Aircads Signed

the Agreement with Schwab.

Privinceno Aug 22 - Shaffer was quoted -day as saying that M M Garland, whom he proposed the other day as an arbitrato represent the Amalgamated's interests, on he ground that he would fight as hard or the Amalgamated as any one was of y angry when he read the proposition of mich Shaffer had agreed with Mr Morgan ad Mr Schwalt to settle the strike. Shaffer was represented as saving. Mr. Gariani was represented as saying. Mr. Cariand was present when I submitted the proposition to the Annigamator's Executive Board, and is said. You cannot accept this There is milling for you to do but light. Mr. statumid who was Shaffer's presdective as President of the Annigamated, and to an execution of the Annigamated and to an execution of the Annigamated and

the wage scale agreements as contracts, refused to-day to discuss arbitration pos-sibilities or his attitude toward the strike. As for the statement attributed to Shaffer regarding the way in which the New York riand, without admitting that he had de the statement alleged, and while deelining to discuss the matter, said: I saw the proposition I had not seen the agreement, and I did not know that the agreement had been signed."

## JOLIET MEN WEAKENING?

Reports That the Steel Strikers Are Willing

to Return. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 22.-There is a possible chance of the steel mills opening here Monday, and that hinges somewhat South Chicago. All day persistent rumors have been current that the men were weak-ening and that if the conservatives had the opportunity they would vote to return to work inmediately.

## Small Stores Closing in Mckeesport.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 22.—The closing of small stores as a result of the strike has begun already. Three saloons, two gre cery stores and a butcher shop have closed and the prospects are that more will folterday the proprietor of one saloon drove all his patrons out of his barroom and He said that he did it locked his doors. "There is no money going," he said,
"and I have trusted until I can't do so any
more. When the strike is over I shall
open up again." keep the Sheriff away.

The grocers and the butchers said that they could not collect the debts they had on their books and that further credit meant bankruptcy.

Strike Breakers for Canal Dover Mills. CANAL DOVER, Ohio, Aug. 22. - The sheet mills of this city will bring in strike break ers, probably some time during the night A furniture firm of this city has been working all day on a rush order and has turned the new machine shop into a boarding house. The United States Steel Corporation tested the switch and the disposition of the strikers by running a number of empty passenger coaches into the enclosure surpassenger coaches into the enclosure sur-rounding the mills. No resistance has been offered vet. Three refrigerator cars supposed to contain provisions, were bi Tuesday from Alliance to Canal Dover.

Non-Union Men Appointed Deputies. WELLSVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 22 Mayor A. H. Dennis received to-day several callers who are strikers. They complained that he had appointed as deputies some of the non-union men working in the mills. The Mayor said:

The company asked me to swear in the mill hands as deputies and I complied with the request. They can only act on company property. If any of you strikers' apply to be appointed deputies I will swear you in as quickly as I did the non-union

### Cigar Packers' Funds for Strikers.

The Cigar Packers' Union of this city has voted to assess its members 10 cents colworkers. The union belongs to Cigarmakers' International Union and other local unions of the international body are to be requested to take similar action.

#### LABOR IN THE COAL FIELDS The Industrial Commission Says the Agreement System Benefits Both Sides.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Industrial Commission has prepared a review of all the evidence heard by the commission on the mining industries of the United States. No attempt is made to draw conclusions or to make recommendations, but attention is called to points on which there was a substantial agreement by witnesses and to other points on which there was a wide divergence of opinion. Especial attention is paid to the relations of employees and employed in the coal fields and to the Cour d'Alene riot and subsequent events in Idaho. The desirability of formal agreements between organizations of employers and organizations of employees, determining wages and hours and other condition of labor for fixed periods, was a matter of general agreement among the witnesses who referred to it.

The organization of the miners, the United Mine Workers, the summary recites, "seems to have promoted the formation of such agreements to the best of its ability, and to have been successful in establishing them in most places where it has developed great strength. The most notable of the joint conferences at which such agreements are periodically made is the interstata conference of the so-called competitive district, covering Illinois, indiana, O'io and the western region of Pennsyl-yania, which determines the conditions of labor of perhaps 100,000 workers. An informal conference of operators and representatives of the miners' organization, covering the most of this region, was held as far back as 1885, and was repeated an-nually for several years. The custom was broken up, however, in 1889. The renewal of it followed the great strike of 1897. The conference was held in the spring of 1885, at which a formal agreement for the ensuing year was drawn up, and a similar

"The conferences are attended by mu operators and by representatives of each local union of the United Mine Workers Each side and each State, however, has the same vote the miners of each State four, and the operators of each State four Every important decision must be reached by a unanimous vote, not by a mere ma-jority. The actual formation of the scale s referred, after general discussion, to a committee consisting of four miners and our operators from each State. If an eement is not reached, questions in dis-e are referred to a sub-committee of

or of stateen. It seems to be agreed that the operators as well as the miners benefit by agreement system. The number of ates and strikes is greatly diminished and the several districts and the several opera-tors within each district are put upon a fairer basis of competition with each other. The uniformity of conditions which the agreements introduce is a matter of con-gratulation to those who are brought under them. It is complained, however, that the unorganized condition of West Virginia and the consequent lower wages, and longer hours that prevail there put the other districts at a disadvantage

All the witnesses heard by the commission agreed that labor organizations are valuable and necessary. There was also agreement as to the effect of those organizations in raising the rate of wages. The incorporation of trades unions was recor mended by several employees who testi-fied on the ground that it would increase their responsibility and act as a restraining

duminous testimony was heard on the subjects of sympathene strates, injunction against strikers, the boyont and other matters pertaining to the relations of capi-tal and labor, but there was nothing like general agreement on any of these sub-

## GIRL STRIKERS THROW STONES. Blotons Attack on Eleven of Their Name ber Who Went to Work.

Perrston, Pa., Aug. 27 - An attempt been idle since last February ewing to a w Moraners' Union this week devided not to return to work incides their decided not to return to work incides their decided not to return to work incides their decided to try to resume and said they would relieve to resume and said they would relieve an estimate all establishment with a gaing of men and knowless the resume and said they would relieve the new wharf to pieces. The owners will have stope to have it reduced. The rewriting the stope that the trouble will lead to the appropriated that the trouble will lead to the appropriated that the trouble will lead to the appropriated that the store from the public strike among the mill girls. The Tratile | will ve

the mili by a large number of determined girl strikers. Moral suasion was of no avail and the eleven girls continued on their way toward the mill followed by a shower of stones and a babel of uncomplimentary epithets.

James Moral agent for the Center of the Center of

shower of stones and a later that the plimentary epithets.

James Moran, local agent for the Central Labor Union, was on hand endeavoring to persuade the girls to remain out until a settlement was reached Patrick Judge, watchman at the mill, took exception to Moran's presence and a fist fight ensued between them. Judge receiving a bad drubbing. The eleven girls remained at work all day, however, but were met by a large crowd of striking girls and their sympathizers as they left the mill and the occurrences of the morning were repeated on a bigger scale. During the rioting a Pole who was looking on was knocked over and had an arm broken. was knocked over and had an arm broken. The mothers of some striking girls were on hand and with aprons filled with stones pelited the working girls. The strikers are confident that not one of the girls will report for work in the morning.

## PRICES RISE IN FALL RIVER. M. C. D. Horden Stimulates the Market

Wage Reduction Talk Ends. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 22.-The price "odd goods" in the cotton mills went up a sixteenth of a cent to-day under the stimulus of an offer on the part of M. C. D. Borden of the American Printing Company to buy the entire surplus of regular goods at 214 cents a yard, the quotation for odd being now 2 9-16. Mr. Borden's offer did not meet with a general response, but it is currently reported that he suc-ceeded in getting about 200,000 pieces at eeded in getting about 200,000 pieces at be cents. An active demand from other ources has developed, and what appears to be a boom in cloths has set in.

Aside from the unofficial admission on 21, cents.

the part of the manufacturers that movement for a reduction in wages had come to an end from lack of the necessary signatures, the unexpected rise in the price of cotton cloth has put the labor question at rest for the time being at least. Some manufacturers who fear a short cotton rop this year, believe that a sharp advance in the price of the raw material will force another revision of the labor question before the year is out. Unless something of the kind occurs, however, there will be peace between the manufacturers and the mill help for some time. Both mill help for some time. sides appear to have benefited from the

#### STRIKE LEADERS LEAVE TAMPA. Fight Were Told to Go or They Would He Deported.

TAMPA, Fla. Aug. 22 - Eight leaders of the striking cigarmakers were notified yesterday that they had better leave the city by 10 o'clock last night. They were told that every movement would be watched until hour, and that it would be useless for them to dodge or try to hide in any way, for the committee meant business. When the train left Port Tampa last night to conneet with the boat leaving for Cuba the eight men notified were among the passengers, and with them several others. These men have been taking a leading part in affairs since the removal of the first leaders. Tampa's vigilance committee is spot-ting all agitators and Anarchists and they will be deported. The strikers threaten the factories are carefully

### MILD ATTACK BY WAITRESSES. Negro Walters Who Came to Take Strikers' Places Are Successful.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Aug. 22 - The girls employed as waitresses in the Clifton House went on strike vesterday Manager Jenkins telegraphed to New York for negroes to take the strikers' places. The black men arrived last evening. The girls threw sand, mud and stones at the stage conveying the waiters to the hotel and succeeded in forcing some of them to leave the stage and seek a place of safety. Firally all the waiters got to the hotel. morning affairs are running as usual

# Strikers Tie Up a Ferryboat a While.

The crew of the new double-decked ferryboat Lakewood, which the Central Railroad of New Jersey recently put in comission, want on strike vesterday and held the boat in her slip at Communipaw nearly four hours. The company decided dispense with the services of one of the remen and ordered the oiler to help out the fireman who was retained. The firean kicked and was discharged. The crew objected to the fireman's dismissal and made a supplemental protest against the discharge of a deckhand Superintend-cia of Terminals Richie sent for Capt. Richmond and the Lakewood's engineer and had a long talk with them. After the conference Mr. Richie announced that two firemen were not necessary, but two new men would be put on to take the places of firemen who were discharged Lakewood resumed her trips in the after-

### Michael and Elkes Win Team Race at Charles River Park.

Boston, Aug. 22.-A motor-paced team ith 'world beaters' in competition is ovelty for Boston cycle fans, but that at they got at the Charles River track o-night, the event being witnessed by 5,000 persons. The winning team was Jimmy Michael and Harry Elkes and the other Robbe Waithour and Albert Champion Michael drew the pole, and this placed Waithour second, Champion third and Elkes fourth Michael took the lead and Elkes fell injetwo hit up a hot pace that took them rds from Walthour on the first lap.

The two hit up a not pace that one spend of yards from Walthour on the first lap. hampion hanging on to the rear of Elkes's cheel. Walthour see-sawed behind the eaders a 2d 250 yards back.

Michael and Elkes alternated in position, with Michael closing the miles as leader ichael and Elkes alternated in position, in Michael closing the miles as lender the first five. Then Walthout went up by like a flash, with Elkes after him and hael a close third. Champion began to p behind, and at the end of the ninth was a lap in the rear. Walthout kept his up to the twelfth mile, when Michael, had been pushing him for place, forced and and held the lead. Champion was lars in the rear.

tive laps in the rear.

Walthour's machine broke and he was lapped by the Elkes-Michael toam before he could pick up another. Elkes held the lead then until the nineteenth mile, when Michael went up and put a half lap between them. Michael covered the twenty-five miles in 28 1-2 and Champion 22 1-2 miles. Walthour 21 1-2 and Champion 22 1-2 miles. The tatals of the team are to be added together to make the grand score.

### MRS. STANDISH WILL RECOVER. Her Injuries Not So Serious as Was at First Reported.

POTOBERERSIE, Aug. 22. It is reported to-night that the condition of Mrs. Miles Standish of New York who was injured on Tuesday near Mabbettsville by thrown from her horse, is somewhat im-proved and that she will recover. Mr. Standish says that Mrs. Standish was not hadly injured as at first reported, prominent citizen of Milibrook said comment citizen of Millbrook said to-that the animal stepped on Mrs. Standish three times after she was thrown to the ground, disfiguring her face and in-juring her chost. Dr. Edhott of New York and Dr. Pingree of Millibrook are attend-

# SMASHID BHART BIRIND FOR

White Buthlers Were Out Sailing Claimants of Bay Privileges Miristed Axes.

NATURAL, L. I., Aug. 27 John Morgan was made to-day to begin operations at the Sterling Sulk Mill lare, which has the absence of Charles A Post and his work.

AROUND TOWN.

Deputy Police Commissioner Takes His Weekly Fling at Vice Crusaders in Advice Incidental to Trying the Delinquent Cops - Views on Whiskey Cure.

Deputy Commissioner Devery, who has the to referred to the vice crusaders as "little tin soldiers goin' around firin off guns," called them "curs an' rattlesnakes" at the police trials yesterday and advised a policeman to look out that they didn't get after him. He had something to say, too, on the subject of bribery. Bunost of Mr. Devery's utterances were mild for him and all but one of the delinquents who came before him got off lightly though the three-platoon system effect and the cops are supposed to be good

The Deputy Commissioner wasn't interested in the proceedings until Police man Egan of the West Thirty-seventh street station came up on a charge of throwhis leg. The boy was in the court room on crutches. He said he had been playing "buttons" with another boy and the police-man chased them and threw his club. Egan pleaded that he only meant to frighten

"I carried him to a drug store and sent for an ambulance - "he began to explain "Did the best you could for him?" said

Mr. Devery approvingly
"Yes, I did," said the cop bracing up.
"I found out that the boy was an orphan
an' the aunt said I wasn't to blame. I an' the aunt said I wasn't to blaine. I offered to bear the expenses.

"Tryin' to bribe her, eh?" broke in Mr. Devery in a different tone. "So that's what you were tryin' to do. There seems plenty of that goin' round now."

"But I wasn't bribin' her," explained

You want to look out," continued Mr. Devery, not noticing the interruption. "There's a lot of curs and rattlesnakes around an' they'll get after you for that. You've no business to make admissions of that kind."

"I hurt the boy accidently an' was willing "I hurt the boy accelerate to pay the costs," said Egan.
I'm to this point Mr. Devery had acted as if he had been giving the policeman as if he had been given by the head been given by the had been given by the head by the

"You ought to have had a hod in your hand instead of a night stick," said he hand instead of a night stick, said he viciously. You might have killed that boy an he may be a cripple for life. You ought to know how to wrap the strap of your stick around your wrist so that it wont slip out of your hand. Now I'm goin' to recommend that your

The cop murmired: "It wasn't intentional" Mr Devery ignored him To the boy he said "You tell your aunt not to take any money from him. He's done you enough injury already.

Polisman Bosso. Policeman Regan of the East Twentysecond street police station, who was up on an intoxication complaint, offered an excuse that was so brand new that Mr. Devery let him off with

a mild reprimand. Sergt Townsend, who made the complaint, said that Regan was found at 125th street and Eighth avenue found at 125th street and Figure avenue intoxicated. The cop said in going home he stopped to kill a dog that was snapping at people. The dog bit his finger, and he took a drink of whiskey as an antidote.

"What would you do for a remedy," demanded Mr. Devery of the sergeant, "if you were bitten by a dog?"
"I'd go and take a drink," said the ser-

"That would be doin' the right thing under the circumstances," said Mr. Devery. "If he took a little liquor at that time he might have taken it as an antidote. Com-Policeman O'Brien of Staten Island, who

was accused of being absent from roll call. said he missed the boat.

"Staten Island's a long way from the Bowery," said Mr. Devery.

"I'll dismiss the complaint."

## MURPHY TO MOVE COPS BACK. Then Every Member of the Force Will Do DOCTOR-UNDERTAKER LEAGUE?

Duty in the Borough He Lives In. Police Commissioner Murphy sent an list of the policemen who were doing duty in other than the boroughs in which they live. It is said to be Col. Murphy's intention to transfer all of the men to duty in the boroughs in which they reside. When the boroughs in which they reside. When the three-platoon system went into effect 300 policemen who had had details were sent to other boroughs, Brooklyn especially, for duty. So many complaints have been received forn the politicians of these men, it is said, that Col. Murphy may readjust the transfer list. And in due time, the wise ones in Mulberry street say, all of the men who have had "soft snaps" and still retain their pull will get their old jobs back.

## BENJ. PARE PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Says Loder Left With Illim the Papers He

is Accused of Stealing. Benjamin Parr, the flour merchant of New York, who was arrested last night at Yonkers on a charge brought by Noah Loder, Jr., of 112 West 122d street, of appropriating a commission from the Chan-cery Court of Tennessee and other papers cery Court of Tennessee and other papers relating to a law case in which Mr. Parr is concerned, pleaded not guilty to-day and the hearing was postoned. The commercial was issued to Mr. Loder to take the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Parr in the case of Parr and others versus Woodie, brought in the Tennessee courts. Loder examined the two at Parr's home on Tuesday right and alleged that after the testimony was and alleged that after the testimory was signed. Parr graticed all the papers and refused to return them. Parr declares that the papers were left with him by Loder so that he might consult his lawyer.

# Schooner Hit by a Joy Line Boat

NEW HAVEN, Copp., Aug. 22 - The steamer Cocoa of the Joy Steamship Company Faulkner's Island early vesteriay and tore away the Bucki's headgear and battered her bow. The Bucki was bound for Two Rivers, N. S. with a cargo of paling. The Cocoa towed her into this port yesterday afternoon. There was a thick fog at the time of the called afternoon. There s

# ORITE ARL.

The Very Rev. Father Alexsias Lauer, the ead of the Franciscan Order died on Westers

Cornect Attes for Por

All odds and ends are marked now at prices that make them tempoing - even for next rear awar.

Googe G. Browners Broadway Cor. 36 5 2.

ers are selling ordinary Glauber Salt, or a mixture of Seidlitz Powder and Salt, under the name of "German Salt," "Sprudel Salt," "Artificial Sprudel Salt," or under other similar names, upon the reputation of the genuine products of the Carlsbad Springs. The public is warned against the purchase of any of these imitations. The genuine Carlshad Sprudel Salt is produced from the Sprudel Spring at Carlsbad, under the direct supervision of the City Councils Each bottle bears the seal of the City of Carlsbad and the signature of "EISNER & MENDELSON Co., Sole Agents for the United States," on every bottle. None other is genuine.

The Common Council of the City of Carlsbad LUDWIG SCHAFFLER, Mayor

#### THEY DREW PENSION BY FRAUD. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Prisoners Here, Are Also Wanted for Theft in Jersey.

Locked up at Police Headquarters are man and a woman who are wanted by the United States Pension Agent in New Jersey | Dillon and McClelland of the Parkhurs for defrauding the Government by means society raided an alleged disorderly house of a false pension claim and by the Jersey at 214 West Forty-sixth street shortly after City police for robbery. The prisoners midnight this morning are Sarah M. Belmont and William E. Belmont, alias Ernest Belden, who says he lives at 36 Leroy street. Belmont was ago by the District Attorney growing our arrested at Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street on Wednesday by Central Office | that she had been persecuted by the capta detectives. From him they learned that the woman, who is his wife, was arrested on Aug. 14 on a charge of petty larceny and was down for trial in Special Sessions yesterday morning. When she was arraigned, the detectives told the presiding Justice that she was wanted in New Jersey and asked him to suspend sentence. He arrests were made in the raid on warrant. consented and she and Belmont were held in the Tombs police court to await requisi-

tion papers from the Jersey City authorities. Belmont met the woman about a year and a half ago. She was then keeping a boarding house in Newark and he went to board with her. She told him that she was heir to a large tract of land in the south-ern part of New Jersey. He made love to her and they were married. widow of Capt James Peters, who served through the Civil War in a regiment of New Jersey Volunteers. He died several years ago and she had been receiving a quarterly pension of \$24. By her marriage to Belmont, who assumed the name of William E Cooper, she forfeited her right to the pension. She continued to collect it, however, making affidavits that she it, however, making affidavits that she had not remarried. Belmont made affi-daylts to the same effect. In time the pension agents learned of her marriage to Belmont and while they were making out a case against her the couple got wind out and fled to Jersey City

There Mrs. Belmont inserted advertise ments in the papers applying for a situation as housekeeper. She was employed by several Jersey City families, and after she had been at work a few days packed up all the portable goods she could lay her hands on and with the assistance of Belmont carried them away at night. The Jersey City police received so many complaints City police received so many complaints that they sent out a circular asking the police of the cities nearby to arrest the

ouple.

Belmont's picture is in the Rogues' Gallery here and his record shows that in 1886 he was sentenced to three years in the Elmira Reformatory for robbing his employer. John J. Kiernan, who was then at 48 Wali reet. He earned his parole in a y ut in 1894 was arrested again on a che but in 1894 was arrested again on a charge of forgery in the second degree and sent to Sing Sing for five years. He was rearrested after serving that and had to serve out his term for violating his parole at Elmira. Belmont admits being a party to the pension fraud and of assisting his wife in robbing houses in Jersey City. The woman has also made a confession.

District Attorney to Cause Exhumation of Another Body. A report has been brought to the Dis- of marriage and other deceptions of wh trict Attorney of the existence for a num- she asserts she was the victim. Mr. Flee ber of years of a league of undertakers who have buried without notifying the Coroner's office the victims of midwives spends most of his time between Pharmix and of physicians who have performed unlawful operations. The District Attorney put the case into the charge of Assistant District Attorney Cowan, with instructions to investigate. Mr. Cowar, applied to Justice MacLean in the Supreme Court vesterday afternoon for an order to exhume a body interred in the Lutheran Cemetery, Long Island. The name and particulars even in this case were kept secret, although it was reported that the body was that of an infant. The District Attorney's office set about investigating a short time ago a similar charge and had Annie Miller's body exhumed. It is said that the autoray showed that she died of that the autopsy showed that she died of

## WHALER GRAMPUS WRECKED. Captain and Crew Saved by Whaling

Steamer Jeanette. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.-According to advices brought to Seattle by the steamer Santa Ana, the steam whaler Grampus became a total wreck at Point Barrow, in the Arctic Ocean, on July 18, though particulars of the disaster have not been received. It is only known that Capt. George W. Porter and the crew of the lost whaler were saved by the whaling steamer Jean ette. Officials of the Pacific Steam Whaling | child. Company, owner of both the Grampus and Jeans tte, said to-day that they had received no official information concerning

The Grampus left here on March 14 last for the Arctic with three years' supplies of provisions on board, and intended to re-main in the Arctic at least two years. The catch of the vessel, up to the time of the wreck, is not known. The Grampus was built in 1874 and re-uilt in 1886, when the Pacific Steam Whaling Company bought the vessel. She was nsured for \$45,000

## GIRLS HERT BY FALLING POLE. One Will Probably Die Coal Wagon

Swerved and knocked It Down. A coal wagon passing through East Houston street last night swerved suddenly and knocked down an electric light pole at the corner of Forsyth street at the exter of Forsyth street Near the pide were standing Rosa Sherry of 244 East Fourth street and Anna Salaman of 124 Forsyth street. The pole fell on the two girls and injured both of them builty Rosa Sherry received concussion of the brain. The other girl's collarisone was broken and she was cut in several places. Both wore taken to Gouverneur Hospital Rosa Sherry will probably the Patrick Hogan, the striver of the cart, was arrested.

# W. H. Hinrichsen Seriously Ili Again.

SPRINGFIELD, HL, Aug. 22 - W. H. Himichnen of Jacksonville, Secretary of State ider Gov Altgeld, and former Congress mint, who may just recovered from a critical illness, was a passenger on the Chicago & Alton train which was wrecked at Prentice vesterday. The shock caused a relapse, and is is dangerously ill again at the Leiand Hord here.

# Tomms from Whips Bengtass in Seven

Marriette. KANNAN CETY, Aug. 22. Tomony Byanwith a severe restrict fight from Red Designation.
The Missouri champion, here to tagget Pengine's records threw up the springe after from man had been knowled slown and was nimed put.

## ANOTHER PARKHURST RAID. The Society After Capt. Donohue This

Many unscrupulous deal-

Time Three Arrests. Supt. McClintock, Assistant Superin tendent George C. Hammond and Agents

The house is in Capt. Donohue's precipe who figured in an inquiry made a short to of charges made by a woman wh and his wardman, Lyons, for faming to

give up protection money.

The raid is supposed to have been man for the purpose of getting additional dence to present at the inquity being ducted into police doings by Jerome, which is not yet finished. Three issued by Justice Jerome vesterday On of these warrants was for Cora Braiford the alleged keeper of the house, against whom three charges were made, violating the liquor tax law, running a disorder

house and abduction. Mattie Gibson, an eighteen-very blood who was known in the house as Maisse was the complainant in the last charge The other two arrested were Cora W the alleged housekeeper, for excise viola tion and running a disorderly bous-Martha Belden, a colored servant W the Society agents entered the place along with several policemen they had picket u they found a dozen women in the house and

several well-dressed men. The men did not try to escape, but some of the women did. Two of them jumped over the back fence. The officers told to others that only those for whom they had warrants would be arrested. That calmethe men considerably. The prisoners were taken to the West Forty-seventh street sta tion, where Capt. Donohue seemed surprised at the haul.

Supt. McClintock said that two days ago the society got an anonymous lett here had seen the girl who had told him story of how she had been detained against her will. Wednesday night Sup-McClintock said he and his men succoeds: in getting in the house and got the gir They took her before Justice Jeromresterday, to whom she told her story, with the result that the warrants were issued The house raided is a four-story brown stone dwelling house.

## BANKER SUED FOR \$50,000. Miss Graham Wants That Sum From J. A.

Fleming in Lieu of Marriage. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-James A. Fleming of Phoenix, Ariz., is made defendant a suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Miss Jessie M. Graham of Chicago on account of his refusal to fulfil his alleged promise ing, who is a Western millionaire, is Predent of the Phoenix National Bank and

and Philadelphia attending to his mining and railroad interests.

Miss Graham was formerly an actress Miss Graham was formerly an actre-Her stage name was Jean Cranston. H stepfather is James B. Harper of Bur Mon., a well-known mining contract and politician. The suit was begun in Superior Court to-day. Miss Graham her statement says that she was born Mobile, Ala., on March 24, 1876, and 1

Mobile, Ala., on March 24, 1876, and that she was only 15 years old when size first met Mr. Fleming

At that time she was visiting her sister.
Mrs. Woodman, on Stout and Fifteenin streets, Denver. She says that she had never been away from home before and that Mr. Fleming took considerable intersit is her, finally arranging a party in her hones on the eve of her return to her mother.

This party Miss Graham says, was to be a transcription of the second of the

unsophisticated mind a new experies, but she has since learned to recall it as champagne supper. Unaccustomed drink, she says that she lest con-herself and permitted Mr. Fleming her wine until she lost consciousness Unaccustomed to Miss Graham says that when she an in the morning and again faced Mr. ing her tears and misery so moved that he declared he loved her and proof to marry her. Before she was 16 years she gave birth to a son. Miss Gra says that since that time her life has

## of trouble and a struggle to keep Insurance Men Enjoy the West End of Coney Island.

The members of the \*\$200,000 Club nsurance men at Manhattan Beach the restriction of the more select to of Coney Island rather irlesome yes of and made a trip to the West End T invaded every form of amusement at the resort, from the dangerous the loop" to the more dangerous It. cocktail. After several hours significathe party returned to the hotel, for vinced that the West End of Coney held much good material for home members of the club to work ups night the annual dinner of the chil eld in the pink room at the Among the speakers will be P John A McCall, T A. Buckner, D. P ley, A. G. Paine, H. C. Mortimer, D. ley A. G. Paine, H. c. and William Weeks

I was troubled with net yous headache and Ripau Tabules gave great relief My mother had the grippand she was cured by them. I give them to my children when they are troubled with almost any ailment.

> At Druggists. 10 for 5 cents.